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ACTIVITIESThe Total Tabulation

"Man is only human./ He finds his needs wherever he goes./ All have the possibility of beauty within them,/ and so with such a great part of that All/ at every point of man's rest he supposedly/can easily find his needs/ especially when he is aware." Hello again, it's CARBON-time. Sorry about no paper last week, but the ribbon got lost, as did all kinds of people and objects. But I guarantee a good week as I peruse the activities calendar.

TODAY and all next week from 8:00 - 5:00 William Malczan will present his own art exhibit in the library. I haven't been over to see it yet, but I hear it's really good. At 8:00 in the auditorium Doyle Hall will present the movie "Through A Glass Darkly." It's a psychological study of a young woman who goes insane - it should be very entertaining and thought-provoking. Here's something for those who are planning a definite future: a Suicide Seminar SATURDAY from 12:00 to 5:00 in the SAC auditorium and classrooms 2 and 3. In the evening at 7:00 another famous Indian movie will be shown in the MH auditorium "Phool Aur Patthar" starring Danhune Zengo and Ishtalonk Kazuminski Smith.

SUNDAY is May 4 and you can once again sleep late and miss mass. At 2:15 there will be a Japanese Tea Ceremony on the South Campus, wherever that is (I suppose it's by the tea house) followed by an all-campus promenade while the freaks head for Holiday Park. Things are happening there. Then to top off your juicy-fruit day there will be a band concert in the MH auditorium at 8:00. Such a deal! What more could you ask for?!

MONDAY starts a new school week - one of the few still remaining. At 4:30 in room 306 an open meeting will be held by the Goals and Purposes Committee. And that ends the first day of the new school week.

TUESDAY is the second day of the new school week. Our ever-faithful Biology and Conservation Club will meet in room 157 at 12:45. Ah! At 1:00 there will be an Ecumenical Round Table Speaker, Reverend Donald Schmidlin, to talk on "Church and Social Action" in the Perc Lounge. Find out what YOU can do for YOUR religious community.

Finally WEDNESDAY and Field Day. 10:30, I believe, is your last class. Here's the tentative schedule: 11:30-12:30 picnic lunch by the lake; 12:45 presentation of plaques to outstanding Marian Maid and Knight, (You can vote for these two leaders on Monday from 11:00 to 1:00 in front of the auditorium. Anybody can vote but the nominees must be seniors), and the drawing for the Booster Club Raffle; 1:00 to 4:00 various games and rib-ticklers for all you good-guys; and at 4:00 we all gather round and sing "Good Night Ladies."

THURSDAY at 12:45 the Biology department will give a lecture on "The Busy Bee" in room 157, for all you busy little bees. At 7:30 an Honors Convocation will be held in the SAC auditorium. Former Governor Matthew Welsh will speak - reception following in the SAC lounge. Don't miss "Midsummer Night's Dream" coming to MARIAN next weekend and also the fantastic Freshman Class Street Carnival. It's a new and groovy idea and the frosh have put a lot of work into it. It's their first big event this semester so they need all the support they can get. Good Luck frosh.

Don't forget the Derby tomorrow.
A nice word for the day - "Smile."
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SCHEDULE

MARIAN COLLEGE FIELD DAY
Wednesday, May 7, 1969

- 11:30-12:30--Picnic lunch by the lake
- 12:45 --Presentation of plaques to outstanding MARIAN Maid and Knight; drawing for Booster Club Raffle
- 1:00 --Egg Toss-Coed Teams
- 1:30 --Powder Puff Football-Girls
- 2:00 --Raft Race across Lake Marian -- whoever dares
- 2:30 --Two-in-a-bag Race-Coed Teams
- 3:00 --Boy's Relay Race (around rugged shoreline of Lake Marian)
Tug-o-War
- 3:30 --Mackrel Slap-Coed Teams
- 4:00 --Dodge Ball-boys
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SWIMMING ANYONE?

Colonel Wagner has announced that anyone wishing to help clean the outside swimming pool should meet at the pool 8:00 a.m. Saturday. The more people that help, the earlier the swimming pool will be ready.

DECENCY RALLY

It seems rather ironic that a recent decency rally in Maryland turned into a race riot, last week. Perhaps the establishment should worry more about clothing the poor rather than yelling about the trouser-dropping of the rich.

INSIGHTS . . .

With the onslaught of spring comes a passivity to the happenings surrounding us. Indeed, it would be easy to forget the crass absurdity in our society as illuminated by Dick Gregory a few short weeks ago --

- Racial Discrimination
- Vietnam
- The Draft
- Slums
- A Materialistic Monetary Value System

And, perhaps, at the present time it is worthless for many to even consider these defects in our society, for truthfully what are they going to do about them? In fact, I believe that the average student will talk and expound superficially on society's problems, but not on the problems which he can do something about immediately. Perhaps I am wrong, but what have you contributed to UpBeat lately?

If you're really concerned about the ills of society, then why not begin eliminating these ills at home.

Now is a form which you should complete and deposit in one of the UpBeat boxes located in the Perc or in the cafeteria. The filling out of this form is a commitment to donate your time to keep UpBeat alive. You will be contacted in a few days. It is important that you commit yourself to this program here at home NOW; for if UpBeat does not receive sufficient funds within the next couple weeks - it won't be beating.

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REACT NEWS

Basic Photography will meet for the first time, tomorrow, Saturday at 10:00 a.m. in room 251 led by Student Board president emeritus, Paul Kazmierzak. Paul will demonstrate the main camera techniques to be used for successful pictures and will later go into the care of cameras and the developing process. Selective Service Education will continue to meet on Wednesdays at 9 p.m. in SAC 1 until the end of the year. Elementary Cooking has been cancelled until next year says Cook Mike Izzo. Basic Auto Repair will feature the first REACT field trip this Saturday at 10 a.m. SAC 1. There will also be a guest lecturer on stick shift driving. The class will also feature the first GTO, 1951 Pontiac "Screamer."

A new course to the REACT curriculum is 500 Appreciation. This course will consist of providing daily transportation to the track. Anyone who can drive on any day is asked to sign a list on the Perc bulletin board or in the information room. Those needing rides may then contact those people. The success of the course depends on your cooperation. Won't you help?

REACT will compile a list of all students who will be in Naptown over the summer and (CONT. NEXT COLUMN)

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NAME _____
PHONE _____

make it available to interested students. If you will be in town and wish your name on the list, please sign the list on the Perc bulletin board or in the Info. office.

Hopefully, REACT will be sponsoring a W.C. Field's film festival 24 May during exam week. Three short W. C. Fields films have been ordered and we will know shortly if they are cleared for that date.

REACT teachers, if you have not yet turned in a syllabus of your course, don't forget to do so. Also, you will be required to turn in a course evaluation at the termination of your course.

All students will receive a 1969-70 REACT catalogue this summer, explaining the future directions of REACT, new courses and more. Watch for it. If anyone would like to teach a class next fall please let us know. Meanwhile, REACT.
jo'k

HELP KEEP UPBEAT ALIVE!!

Prepare yourselves, CARBON readers, for the UpBeat explosion! Beginning Monday and continuing until 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning will be UpBeat Week! During this time you will be exposed to posters and informative pamphlets and asked to wear "Keep UpBeat Alive" buttons. You are also asked to save your pennies because Friday at 8:00 a.m. begins the great MONEY-MARATHON in the (where else?) Perc! There will be all kinds of fun going on over there until 2:00 a.m. Saturday morning including free music constantly and a contest between classes to see which can fill their money jar first. So please support us during the week and do drop in on all the fun Friday!! See you there!!!

Ann Carr

Pass-fail has passed thanks to those long hours of work and many frustrations faced by a few very dedicated students. Now the question seems to be what will we do with the system and how can it change us as individuals in the academic community other than allowing us to "float" through a course? Will we prove to the administration that we are truly mature individuals with a desire to be educated.

Granted, our pass-fail system is quite limited in this experimental stage, but not limited enough that we cannot impress upon those to whom we have entrusted our education that we are capable students and responsible members of society. We are being given the opportunity to challenge the necessity of a grading system-- a system which cannot only sift out undesirables and ship them to Vietnam but over a four year span wraps all the intricacies of desires, abilities and values which make up the individual into a neat package and stamps it with a very cold and impersonable letter of the alphabet. A system which decides whether you will have that air-conditioned office or sweep it. And after four years or more will you ever question if your supposedly superior academic capabilities brought you into that prof's office after hours to kick up that "cum." The "cum" which has compiled the sum total of your abilities and creativity through true and false questions, mid-terms, essays, bell-shaped curves, no-doz, blue books and crib sheets.

It is an irrefutable fact that the grading (CONTINUED ON PAGE 1)

A gavel. A small, but attentive audience. MARIAN Auditorium, yesterday, 12 noon.

Perhaps, a seemingly insignificant event in MARIAN College history. But not for the individuals involved. David Haire received the presidential gavel from outgoing president Paul Kazmierzak. Mr. Haire introduced his new Student Board and gave an inaugural address which illuminated much of the character of Mr. Haire and we hope, of the entire new Board.

The new president spoke of student dissatisfaction with the status quo of institutional America. He neither condemned nor approved of action taken at such institutions as Purdue, Cornell, or Columbia. These are situations with completely different sets of factors and problems than MARIAN College. Yet, I don't believe Mr. Haire ruled out any rational method of action needed for necessary moral change in the MARIAN community. Mr. Haire expressed the hope that change can come about through "organization rather than overthrow." We agree with this principle of change and share Mr. Haire's dream that change can come about within the proverbial "system." Let a bureaucratic system may easily stifle change as well as criticism. If this should occur one should find it necessary to use other methods of effecting new ideas in the academic, political or social process. With this understanding we of the CAROLON wish to express our support and willingness to help David Haire and all the members of the 1969-70 MARIAN College Student Board in any way possible. We hope to serve the Board in fulfilling its dream of success in developing a free academic community at MARIAN College. We also wish to congratulate Paul Kazmierzak upon his completion of a very valuable year as Student Body President.

John Mahoney

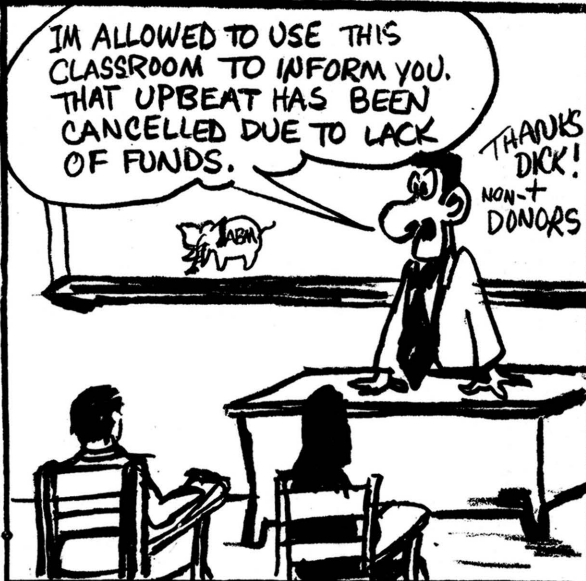
LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

Dear CAROLON Readers:

Many of you are probably aware of the Upbeat program on the MARIAN College Campus because of the recent letters in the CAROLON, the newsletter on the bulletin board in the cafe coathroom and the dramatic, but nonetheless truthful plea to "Help Save Upbeat" which has been highlighted on the menu board in the cafeteria for the past week. If you are wondering what all the fanfare is about, it's about the lack of funds for the Upbeat program next year. Next Friday, May 9th, the Upbeat Organization is going to give you--the students and faculty of MARIAN College--the chance to "Help Keep Upbeat Alive" at the Upbeat Care-a-thon. Be watching next week for posters, flyers and buttons which will give all the details.

Sharon Stark, Upbeat Secretary

P.S. Thanks to The Players for their recent contribution to the Upbeat cause.



The students at Purdue are in part radical, in part confused but not in any part the middle or upper middle class pampered "daddy doles the cash out" kids. The student activists in this case are, on the contrary, the previously acclaimed "all American boys" who are working thirty hours off campus and fifteen semester hours in the classroom.

Dispite the political affiliation of these students they are finding it impossible to promote their educational endeavors due to lack of funds. The students are for the most

part undergraduate, underaged investigators and at times innovators who desire knowledge and experience. Being non-adults these youths are, since birth, acceptive to the nation's economic burdens be they just or not so just. They earn for a summer's work and part-time employment the right (cash) to attend a state university where they can mature in body and mind to the adult stage. To be adult is to question, explore and experience the basis of life, your nation and your fellow man--oh, and yes--even opiniante yourself on matters of American economic being just or not so just.

What do you do when you encounter a force which answers these questions? So powerful is this force and so large is the something that you find that your purchased right to question and disagree is being threatened.

The force of course is American Government and the something, an increase in college fees. Can you say honestly, "O.K. Mr. Minor, if I must work thirty-five hours next semester then I rust," but as a student, haven't you paid the price for, at least this semester, questioning and disagreeing. Do not you have the american-purchased right to unite your sympathizers and oppose this threat. Students should demand the power it takes to be heard because maybe this time they are right. All these students want is to work with capitalism and gain an education. The radical faction has not functioned in desire for power at Purdue but must they?

Like Miller

Dear Editors:

In the past week, one of our eminent sisters found it her duty to come into the lounge downstairs twice and tell the kids present to either study or get out. Sister didn't bother to look up, for if she had, she would have seen that two of the lights were out making it almost impossible to read much less study. These two lights have been out for TWO MONTHS. Last Friday someone made it known to the proper people that this condition existed but as of today these lights are still out. When this condition is corrected maybe Sister will be able to talk down the hall worry-free knowing we are in there studying.

Peace,
Mike McClain

INVITATION

Visit the newly redecorated SAC, freshly painted in shades of tan and white (including the windows). It is a beautiful white wash. M.I.

MIDSUMMERS
NIGHT DREAM
THE PLAY IS BETTER THAN THIS
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Last Saturday MARIAN lost two close games to Wabash (5-4) and (4-3). In the first game Jack Adams was the losing pitcher. Jack has an overall Earned Run Average of 2.38. Larry Hornback got a first base hit while Melvin Wilhelm connected for a single and a double. In the second game against Wabash, Freshman pitcher Mike Burnette got tagged for the loss. Mike posts the best ERA on the whole team with 1.98. Even though Jim Herbe and Steve Taylor both went 2 for 3 in the game while Mike himself batted .500 this game, it was not quite enough to pull the team through.

This past Sunday, MARIAN won the first of a double-header 6-3. Although Goldsmith did pitch a good game he had plenty of hitting behind him. MARIAN posted 12 hits throughout the game, seeing Larry Hornback hit a home run, while Jim Herbe and Mel McKinney both connected for two. John Yanney's 3 hits proved him also to be a real "BRUIN."

In the second game with Bellarmine, our hitting did not hold up so well and Mel McKinney got tagged with a 7-3 loss. Melvin Wilhelm seemed to be the only player able to hit the ball this game. Melvin had a slow start this year but as all the baseball fans can see, he is starting to come around.

Top Batting Averages:

Mel McKinney	.364
Larry Hornback	.302 (3 home runs and 16 hits)
Aaron Goldsmith	.300
Rich Geaiter	.279
Jack Adams	.263
Jim Herbe	.258

Yesterday MARIAN split a twin-bill against Franklin. In the first game, Goldsmith got tagged for the (9-8) loss. MARIAN gave them a real way to go but we still came up on the short end. At the top of the seventh, MARIAN was losing 8-1 but the boys rallied for 7 runs to tie the game up at (8-8). But Franklin came up with another run in the bottom of the seventh to win (9-8).

In the second game, Mike Brunette pitched a two-hitter to win the game (3-1). Mike proved himself a worthy pitcher but some credit must be given to Larry Hornback who came through with another two-run homer to clinch the victory for MARIAN. He also had a triple while Mike Brunette also got a hit in the game.

TENNIS

Last Saturday the MARIAN tennis team played Thomas More and won (6-1). In singles Joe Lustig, the number one player, won while Dan Iha, Phillips, and Beaver won also. In the doubles matches Joe Lustig and Dan Iha teamed up to gain the number one doubles victory while Beaver and Phillips won the number two doubles match.

Tuesday, MARIAN didn't fair so well against Indiana Central. Although the team had the help of Bob Boynton they still were unable to pull out a victory.

Yesterday the team got beat 5-2, seeing Joe Lustig win his match. Also, in the doubles matches Joe and Dan won their match.

Saturday, the team travels to Covington, Ky. to play Thomas More and the boys are anticipating a victory.

The team has a record of 1-5 while the number one player, Joe Lustig, has a 4-2 record.

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system does teach us the keen art of competition. Competition, the great American tradition which has infected this very beautiful country with a disease. The disease which will eventually destroy each of us if we continue to ignore our obligations to others through its misuse. Huge industries such as Ford, Chrysler, and Chevy, which would like nothing better than to wipe out Volkswagen, were built on competition. Yet even they don't have the capacity to realize that this can be achieved through cooperation--to eliminate "the Bug"? It seems that education while fostering competition has destroyed any sense of cooperation with our fellow man. If we are successful at "beating the system," we know how to score on a test and impress those who grant recognition for our supposed superiority; but will we know how to react to the first Negro that moves into our community? The theme seems to be one of competition to destroy rather than cooperation to build.

Actually competition is instinctive to man not something he needs to learn. Fostering competition through education produces too many graduates who cannot develop a more humane response to life than, "What's in it for me?" Students strive for the \$20,000 bracket rather than an education in this process. After four years in the college treadmill, we are fully prepared to love our boss and what he loves while surrendering individualities and letting anyone who dares get in our way. Such attitudes indeed make our world an ugly place to live in.

Now is the time to realize that we are merely jumping hurdles placed in our way by others. Not all colleges have grades nor are the best graduate schools concerned with this method of evaluation. Students can shape and change many of the assignments they must now accept for fear of losing a mark. Assignments without grades will become more individualized and the curriculum will take on a new relevancy. Professors who can't teach will be confronted with hard reality if we take away the protection of their A's and F's. Professors who can teach but are avoiding the responsibilities of their occupation will have to re-evaluate their methods. Students will no longer have to fear antagonizing the grade-givers by questioning irrelevant lectures, inappropriate assignments unnecessary prerequisites, or unreadable textbooks. We are here for education which can best be achieved by mutual cooperation and honesty in every facet.

Although this new pass-fail system is a small step in changing a highly complex institutionalized system, it is a very significant step in the right direction. The administration and faculty should be credited for their interest and desire to solve this perplexing problem. Now it is our obligation as students to demonstrate the need for a change by proving that if a little precision in marking is good, then less is better. A free university in a free society.

Tom Hanrahan

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